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FIFTEENTH YEAR.

10 PAGES

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1904.

10 PAGES

VOL. XV. NO. 32

SEA RAVAGERS

The Vladivostok Cruisers
Return Safely to Port

DESTROYED FIVE VESSELS

Capture of British Steamer With Suspicious Cargo—Rumor That Japanese Took One of Port Arthur's Inner Forts—Rumor of Their Repulse

Tokio, June 19.—The remarkable raid of the Russian Vladivostok squadron evidently is over. The squadron disappeared yesterday off Cape Horn, steering to the north and it has not been reported since. It is assumed to be returning to Vladivostok.

Whether or not action of Vice Admiral Kamimura's squadron is awaiting the Russians off Vladivostok is a carefully guarded secret. Assuming that Kamimura dispatched some of his vessels to Vladivostok when he learned that the Russian squadron was off 'Iki Island these ships would have had ample time to arrive there ahead of the Russians and will be ready to give battle. The weather has been foggy and thus the conditions have been against the Japanese.

It is reported that the raiding Russians captured a British steamer laden with coal, bound south from the island of Yezo, and sent her to Vladivostok with a prize crew, but the report is not confirmed by the Japanese navy department.

The transports Sado, Hitachi and Izuma were the only ones overhauled by the Russians. The Japanese had thirteen transports in and near the strait of Korea, the morning the Sado, Hitachi and Izuma were captured and it was fortunate that the three ships mentioned were overtaken by the enemy.

It is impossible to get complete facts concerning the sinking of the Hitachi. She evidently failed to stop when signalled to do so by the Russian vessel. The claim was made that Captain Campbell, the English master of the Hitachi refused to stop and planned to ram the Russians but this is denied. It is said that the Japanese officers on board the Hitachi declined to surrender and required Captain Campbell to keep his ship going. The assertion that the Russians fired upon the lifeboats in which the men were escaping from the Japanese transport has not been fully substantiated.

The raid of the Vladivostok squadron has brought an unwarranted amount of criticism upon Vice Admiral Kamimura from the Japanese, and his failure to catch the Russians in the fog off Gensan, Korea, when the Japanese transport Kinschiu was sunk April 26, with a loss of 200 men, has been recalled. Some of these even declare that if Vice Admiral Kamimura fails to catch the Russian vessels before they

reach Vladivostok, he should either resign from the navy or commit suicide. The popular demand for his replacement is growing, but the public is without information as to the nature of his orders or the plans of the naval campaign, and fails to make allowance for the limitation of conditions.

Kamimura's squadron was lying off Tau Island when the raiding Russians reached Okino Island. He immediately started in pursuit of the enemy, but rains obscured the sea and an electrical storm interfered with the system of wireless telegraphy. Kamimura is a splendid officer and the only possible indictment against him is one of a lack of good luck. The Japanese generally magnify the importance of this Russian raid, which has no material effect upon the war. It was a desperate venture and it is believed to have succeeded only through blind luck.

The Yawata and the Ansei, two sailing ships, were sunk by the Russians on Thursday off the west coast of Yezo. This makes a total of five Japanese ships sunk or destroyed by the Russian raiders.

KAMIMURA MISSED THEM.

Tokio, June 20.—Vice Admiral Kamimura returned to his base yesterday (Sunday) without having discovered the Russian Vladivostok fleet.

SANK A RAILWAY PLANT.

A Part of the Cargo of the Three Japanese Transports.

St. Petersburg, June 19.—Empress Nicholas has received the following dispatch dated June 19, from Vice Admiral Skrydloff: "On June 15 our cruiser division encountered in the strait of Korea a Japanese transport steaming from the south in the direction of the Japanese coast, which was visible on the horizon. The vessel proved to be the Izumi, with troops on board. At the expiration of the time given those on board to lower the boats and leave the ship, permission to do which was taken advantage of by part of the crew, the transport was sunk by our guns. Shortly afterward two more transports were sighted to the southeast. They proved to be the Hitachi and Sado, the former with troops and the latter carrying coolies, horses and a railway plant. The transports refused to surrender and at the end of the period granted those on board to take to the boats, the two vessels were sunk by torpedoes and shells.

"The losses on the three transports, the tonnage of which aggregated about 15,000 tons, consisted of troops, and crews and a large quantity of war material and a railway plant.

"On June 16, our squadron met the British steamer Albatross, which was proceeding south with a cargo of coal from the port of Mowran, the island of Hokkaido (the administrative name of the Japanese island of Yezo). A lack of clearness in her papers and an irregularity in her log excited suspicion concerning the neutrality of her cargo. The steamer was therefore sent to Vladivostok in charge of a detachment of soldiers commanded by Lieutenant Pitroff. She has arrived at Vladivostok.

tok, where a prize court will consider her case."

STORY OF THE SINKING.

Tokio, June 19.—Three boat loads of the survivors of the Japanese transport Izumi, which was sunk by the raiding Russian squadron off Oshima on the morning of June 15 have arrived at Hakata. Twenty-two other survivors have landed at Malakau.

The survivors declare that the Izumi was surrounded at 8 o'clock on the morning of the 15th by the Russian armored cruiser Gromobol, after which the transport was shelled and sunk. The persons removed from the Japanese ships, numbering 108 all told, were confined below on board the Gromobol. During the afternoon of the next day while off Okino Island twenty-two of the non-combatants were transferred to the Japanese vessel Unko. The Gromobol then proceeded to the north.

The Japanese steamer Vaiko was fired on by the Russians on June 15 but escaped to Tau Island.

ENTIRE REGIMENT WENT DOWN.

St. Petersburg, June 19.—A dispatch from Mukden says that according to trustworthy advices received there an entire infantry regiment with its commander was sunk with the transports Hitachi and Sado.

The same story says according to Chinese statements the attacks made by the Japanese on Port Arthur have been repulsed with heavy losses.

THE FIGHT AT VAFANGOW.

An Account Based on an Official Dispatch by General Oku.

Tokio, June 19.—General Oku, victor of the battle of Nan Shan Hill on May 28, fought and won the battle at Telissu (Vafangow, according to the Russian designation) on June 15.

There was a strong similarity between the two fights. At Telissu the Japanese had to drive the Russians from two hills, while at Nan Shan the enemy occupied but one hill. The Russian position at Telissu was superior to that of the Japanese and equalled the advantage of the Japanese in having the larger force. The Russian position extended from east to west and crossed a narrow valley through which runs the Foo Chou river and the railroad. From their positions on the right and left in the high hills which flank this valley, General Oku drove the Russians down the valley. The Japanese general carried first the enemy's right and then his left. The fight at the left of his line was the most desperate of the day. The Russians held this position with desperate determination and only fled when they were almost completely enveloped. The field had been disputed all day and when the Japanese reached it 600 of the enemy's dead were found there.

General Oku in his report says the Russians began the fight with 25 battalions of infantry, seventeen squadrons of cavalry and ninety-eight guns. They were reinforced several times but the number of reinforcements is not known. The Russian casualties are not known with exactitude, but the Japanese right found and buried part of the enemy's dead. Seven Russians officers and 300 men were taken prisoners.

The Japanese casualties reported up to noon June 17 amounted to about 900 men including eight officers killed and fourteen wounded.

RUMOR AS TO PORT ARTHUR.

The Foo, June 19.—There is current here a Chinese rumor that the Japanese have captured one of the inner forts at Port Arthur, losing 1,000 men in the engagement. It cannot, however, be confirmed.

WHEN THE BRITISH LEFT.

The Celebration of Evacuation Day at Valley Forge.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 19.—On the historic spot at Valley Forge, where Washington and his "gallant boys of '76" suffered in order that the United States might become a nation, President Roosevelt today delivered a notable address.

This is "Evacuation Day" and the anniversary was celebrated appropriately in the little edifice that had been erected on what is to be the site of the Washington Monument Church. It was to add his sympathy with and encouragement of the project of making the spot a suitable memorial that President Roosevelt made his address.

SUNDAY BALL GAMES

The Results of Contests on Several Diamonds.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 3, Chicago 0.

At Brooklyn—New York 11, Brooklyn 0.

At St. Louis—First game: St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3; second game: St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 5.

At Chicago—Boston 2, Chicago 0.

At St. Joseph—St. Joseph 2, Colorado Springs 1.

At Omaha—Omaha 6, Denver 1.

At Des Moines—Sioux City 2, Des Moines 0.

At Louisville—Minneapolis 8, Louisville 6.

At Toledo—St. Paul 7, Toledo 1.

At Columbus 9, Kansas City 4.

CHANGES IN CABINET

They Will Take Effect on July 1.

Conjectures as to the Successors of the Retiring Attorney General Knox and Secretary Cortelyou.

Washington, June 19.—Attorney General Knox and Secretary Cortelyou will retire from the cabinet on the first day of the fiscal year, and their successors are expected to take office on July 1. This arrangement was determined upon today at the cabinet meeting, with the approval of the president.

While the attorney general has not yet received his appointment as Senator from Pennsylvania, it is expected that Governor Pennypacker will send him his credentials within the next few days, and, as he desires to accept the honor with reasonable promptness, certainly within a week after receiving it, as it is impossible for him to hold the two offices simultaneously, it is agreed that he must leave the department of justice by the end of this month, instead of retaining the Attorney Generalship, as he had hoped to do, until about the time congress meets in December.

By adopting this course Mr. Knox will be able to devote the summer to much needed rest and recreation at his beautiful new summer home at Valley Forge. The work of the department of justice is in admirable condition for his retirement. He has completed all that could be accomplished before the higher courts, which have now adjourned for the summer vacation, and he will be able to leave the legal problems now before the department in the best possible state for his successor.

It is regarded as peculiarly fortunate that the president has, as a member of his cabinet, a lawyer ready to assume the duties of Attorney General. Mr. Moody, who is it is authoritative announced will be transferred to the department of justice on July 1, is familiar with the work performed in the department by Attorney General Knox, because of the many discussions concerning it at the meetings of the cabinet. In these he has taken part because of his legal training, and he consequently goes to his new duties fully conversant with them and prepared to carry out the policies already adopted.

Secretary Moody's successor at the head of the navy department has not yet been decided upon, though the name of Representative Dayton of West Virginia, the most active member of the house committee on naval affairs, has been most frequently suggested by those in the confidence of the administration since it was announced some weeks ago that Mr. Moody would certainly retire before the next winter. Mr. Dayton is a lawyer, and is beginning his fifth successive term. He is an exceptionally able man. Assistant Secretary Darling has been recommended for the vacancy, but it is understood that he will remain in his present place, where he has made an enviable record.

It is confidently expected that Secretary Cortelyou will be elected chairman of the republican national committee next Thursday, and he is already making his arrangements to leave the cabinet just a week later to take charge of the campaign. While authoritative confirmation has not yet been given to the suggestion, to fill the vacancy by naming Representative Metcalf of California, as predicted in these dispatches it is well understood that no one else is now under serious consideration for the office.

THE NEW \$10 RATE

Makes Business for Immigration Inspectors

The Steamship Companies, Though, Subject Applicants for Passage at Reduced Rate to Closer Scrutiny.

New York, June 19.—Not far from 3,000 immigrants were landed at Ellis Island yesterday, with the result that the immigration inspectors had their hands full, not only in putting the newcomers through the usual examination provided by law, but also in finding accommodations on the island for the unusually large number of aliens held for special inquiry or temporarily detained for technical reasons. The island is not yet absolutely swamped and the inspectors are hoping that the average character and general fitness of the future arrivals will not fall off so much as to make a larger percentage of detentions necessary. Commissioner Williams and Deputy Commissioner Allen Robinson have faced the threatened necessity of providing tents for the crowds awaiting examination, but thus far it has not become necessary to provide them.

Roughly speaking, the average of detentions for all three ships arriving yesterday was 14 per cent. Of those detained, however, fully half, were what is known as "special inquiry" cases, which means deportation in the great majority of instances. Only two of the ships, the Rotterdam, with 710 steerage passengers, and the Zealand, with 1,075, brought 10 immigrants. The Hellig Olav, of the Scandinavian-American line, brought 1,148 passengers, all of whom had contracted for their passage before the rate war reached the \$10 stage. But the Hellig Olav's passengers were nevertheless to some extent the beneficiaries of the rate war, for it was six weeks ago that the lines of the North Atlantic Conference invaded the territory of the Cu-

hard line in the Scandinavian peninsula, and established a much lower rate schedule, with a minimum fare of \$18.

Tomorrow 2,300 are expected to arrive at Ellis Island. Whether this number will overtax the already strained capacities of the island establishment depends largely upon the progress made in clearing yesterday's arrivals, out of the way. Inspectors and special inquiry boards are working under extreme pressure to dispose of the cases pending before them and to get the detained immigrants passed in or taken quickly away by the steamship companies which are compelled to carry back the deportees. Yesterday's record of 14 per cent detained compares with a normal of about 7 per cent, but comparison loses its chief significance unless it is borne in mind that not less than half of yesterday's detentions were special inquiry cases, generally ending in deportation. In other years the percentage of deportations has ranged from 1-2 to 3 per cent.

It was said at the office of the Red Star line yesterday that the company's agents on the other side were subjecting applicants for passage to this country to a particularly strict scrutiny since the \$10 cut had been made in order to shut out all who seemed likely to be deported or detained at Ellis Island. It was stated that of those desiring to sail on the Zealand, which arrived yesterday with 1,075 steerage passengers from Antwerp, 130 were rejected before the departure of the steamer. This care of the steamship companies to avoid deportations, if it is being generally observed, is obviously the outcome of the congested condition of Ellis Island, which forces the immigration officials to draw the lines tighter than ever in the examination of those seeking to become Americans.

THE ISOLATION OF MOYER

The Arrival of the Miners' President at Cripple Creek.

Colorado Springs, June 19.—A special to the Gazette from Cripple Creek states that the arrival of Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, in the Cripple Creek district today, was without incident. There was no demonstration anywhere along the line from Telluride. The prisoner was placed in the county jail and orders given that no one should be allowed to see him. Moyer is accused of complicity in the Victor mine explosion some time ago when two men were killed.

HARVEST OF THE DEAD

Nearly a Hundred More Added to the Long List Yesterday.

New York, June 19.—Sunday's harvest of the dead from the steamer General Slocum numbered forty-nine, bringing the total number of bodies so far recovered up to 632. Of these 559 have been identified, while about 40 of the victims now lying at the morgue have not been claimed by friends or relatives.

The funerals of nearly a hundred victims of the disaster were held today. In many instances two caskets were carried in the same hearse and in some cases two and even three hearses bore away the dead of a single family.

KANSAS CITY MARKETS

A Review of Prices and Conditions of the Past Week.

Kansas City, June 18.—There has been quite a break in medium and common grades of cattle this week, but good choice stuff is as high as at any time lately. \$6.40 was paid for native beef steers, and a very fat bunch of branded western horned steers sold at \$6.05 yesterday; these are new tops this year, and higher than anything since the latter part of 1902. On the other hand a great many thin and grassy cattle were marketed last week, including stockers, cows and stock calves, and the price on these has been cut severely, averaging around 30 cents. Grass cows sell at \$2.50 to \$3.25, western stockers at \$3.00 to \$4.25, best stock calves at \$4.50. Veal calves are draggy at \$4.00 to \$4.50. The run was lighter

yesterday, and the market is steady. With moderate receipts this week a part of the recent losses may be recovered.

Sheep and lamb prices are running along without much change. The Texas season is about over, although a few shipments from that state have been here last week. Texas muttons sell at \$1.25 to \$1.75, and stock Texans at \$2.50 to \$3.25. Native and western spring lambs sell at \$3.50 to \$7.00, clipped lambs at \$5.75 to 6.45 and clipped ewes up to \$5.25. Movement from western ranges has, of course, not started yet, although a few Idaho sheep appeared at Omaha last week and sold at \$4.40.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS.

One Man Killed and Man and Child Injured at Cambridge.

Cambridge, Mass., June 19.—Two serious automobile accidents occurred in this city last night, one man being killed and another seriously injured, while the ten year old daughter of the latter received slight contusions. Shortly before midnight James Donovan was knocked down and run over by an automobile in front of the Brookline street transfer station. He was taken to the City hospital where he died half an hour later.

Earlier in the evening Daniel J. Lane and his ten year old daughter Catherine were knocked down by an automobile, the heavy car passing over the former. Lane was taken to the hospital and is expected to recover. The girl's injuries are painful but not dangerous.

The driver of the machine which killed Donovan described himself as W. H. Bender, agent for an automobile company at Cleveland, O. He said that he was on his way to deliver a machine to a Winchester man. He was arrested, charged with manslaughter.

TURNING OUT COIN.

United States Mint in Operation at the World's Fair.

St. Louis, June 19.—The government is tireless in its efforts to add to the instructive attractions at the world's fair, every department being represented by exhaustive exhibits. In the treasury department's display a mint is in full operation, turning out coins at a rapid rate. The various features of the intricate process of turning bullion into coin are shown in every detail under the direction of treasury officials. Stamped medals and souvenirs are also turned out at this world's fair mint, which is one of the interesting sights of the fair.

TWO BODIES PICKED UP.

Probably of Members of Crew of Schooner G. M. Brainard.

Norwalk, Conn., June 19.—The body of a seafaring man was picked up outside this harbor yesterday. On Tuesday another body was found, and Medical Examiner Huntington gives an opinion that both men were drowned at the same time, probably three months ago.

Some days ago the body of the master of the schooner G. M. Brainard, which was wrecked late in the winter off Milford, was found in the Sound. It is thought possible that the bodies picked up today were of the members of the Brainard's crew, as there has been no other wreck along this shore.

DROWNED DURING CLOUDBURST.

Body of Woman Found in River Near Great Barrington.

Great Barrington, Mass., June 19.—The body of Miss Lena Jones, thirty-five years old, who has been missing from her home near Sheffield Village since Wednesday, was found in Green river yesterday.

The medical examiner reported that death was due to accidental drowning, and said that in all probability the woman was crossing the river on a bridge when the cloudburst came upon her, and that the high wind blew her into the river.

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LADIES' \$5.00 BOOTS in finest kid, patent kid, and patent calf—stylish lasts, pretty patterns, French and Cuban heels. \$3.75

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